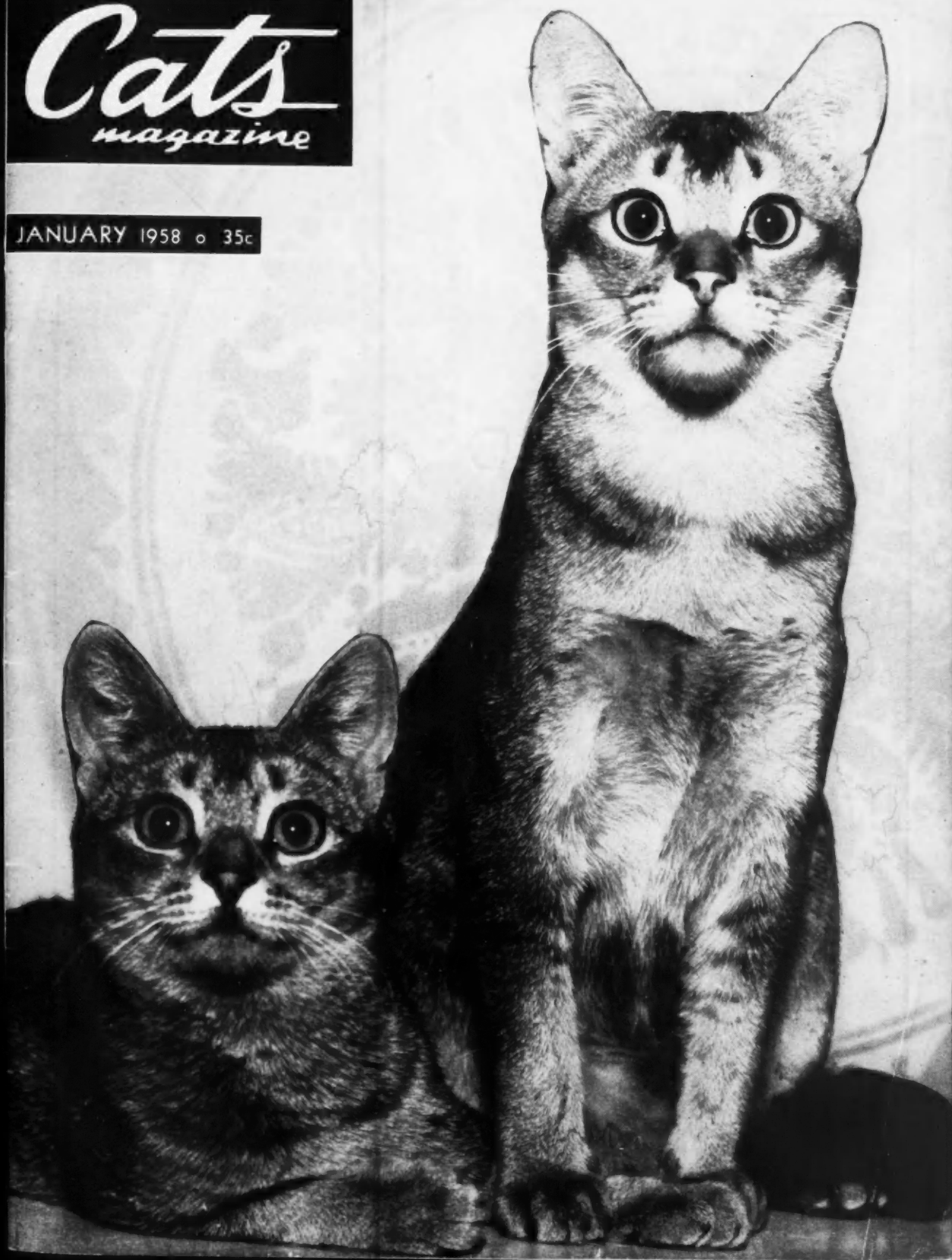


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(Our cover this month, and the caption above are taken from the first issue of CATS, January 1945.)

**A CALL FOR GREATNESS**

Four great human beings died in the span of five days in early November. Each was an extraordinary person in many and in unique respects. Each had vast talents and limitless dreams—and the limitless self-propulsion which made the dreams reality. Each lived a full and a long life. All dedicated their latter years to the service of cats and cat people.

Guy Bogart, Maude Erwin, Hettie Gray Baker, and Colleen Aslin, each in his own way, have made our world a visibly better place for cats and cat people. Their work is too well-known to recount; our loss too large to measure. We can but hope that the inspiration of their accomplishments will give all of us the courage to carry on their dreams and the wisdom to keep the climate of the cat world conducive to the rise of similar greatness of spirit and mind. For it is only such qualities as these few possessed that give meaning to the lesser aims and accomplishments of the many of us.

**THE MILLIONTH CATS**

One of these January copies of CATS magazine (perhaps the one in your hand right now) is the millionth copy to be printed. We have therefore taken this occasion to bring together a sampling of some of the fiction, articles, poems, and pictures which have appeared since the first January 1945 issue.

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Dear Editors:

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It is not unusual for this guy to be inside a bird cage for he gets inside my slippers, waste baskets, berry boxes—everything. This is no made-up pose. Just our Babe being at home anywhere.

Gloria Bailey

Allenwood, Pa.

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### SUGGESTIONS?

Dear Editors:

As a lover of cats and a reader of your interesting magazine, I'd appreciate your help. Have your readers any suggestions, other than the pound or ASPCA, where I might find good homes for my best house-broken cats. I debated about writing to you, believing you have many cases such as mine.

They are just ordinary cats and have never been outside but I must find homes for them. Any suggestion would be appreciated.

Mrs. R. E. Odenheimer

R. D. #3, Box 14

Allentown, Pa.

### CORRESPONDENCE CORNER

Dear Editors:

Enclosed is money for renewal of my subscription. I wish to thank you for the great pleasure CATS Magazine affords me. I own a beautiful Black Domestic Shorthair male. My mother and I always have had one black cat and we feed all cats that come about the house for our hearts go out to the poor unfortunates.

Your articles are wonderfully instructive and entertaining and I love the pictures also. Someone suggested that people who like cats get in touch with one another which I think is a very good idea. I wish you and the magazine and all cats the best of everything.

Hildegard Schallck

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Hollis 12, Long Island, New York



### BEEN A LONG DAY

Dear Editors:

Here is Piri, my cat in an unusual photograph—the "shot in a million," conveying all the affectionate languor of this beloved shorthair. Only a few weeks after it was taken, the cat disappeared and was never seen again.

One of his favorite pastimes was to lie on the roof and make occasional lunges at birds to frighten them. He never caught one, being too big and slow and too white. We certainly miss him.

Your magazine is a joy to all cat lovers.

Trevor James

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North Hollywood, California

### WE ASKED FOR IT

Dear Editors:

You ask, on your renewal forms, how CATS Magazine could be more interesting. For me, if you would publish, at least semi-annually, names and addresses of all those who keep cat scrapbooks or collectors of cat cards. A kind of "cat card and scrapbook corner".

Plain people with plain cats would enjoy this, for we would be able to keep in touch with one another and find new recruits for our hobby.

Margaret Gocham

Draper, Va.

### GERIATRICIANS NEEDED

Dear Editors:

I am not in the habit of writing to magazines but feel that I owe you a debt of gratitude for yours.

A few months ago you published an article by Blanche Wolfram about Urolithiasis, which arrived just when my cat was having great difficulty. As most of the vets around my neighborhood seem to be more interested in dogs than cats I tried the Buchu leaves recommended in the article—with great success and now my Toughie is in good health again.

As Toughie is over sixteen years of age, I also did not want to have him away from me, as a cat of that age does not seem to respond to treatment away from home.

I was interested in your letter from Mrs. Brown about an Old Timers Club, as I, too, feel that people know too little about taking care of an older cat. I have had to learn by trial and error and am hoping I can keep Toughie for a few more years as long as he is in no pain.

Elva G. Boxhorn

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### AND THEY ALL LIVED . . .

Dear Editors:

Before we moved into our new apartment, we had to sign a lease with the clause, "no pets allowed". Our landlady did soften enough to let us keep our cat under the condition that never, but never would it run up and down the stairs.

So Dorle never knew of any world but the apartment. For her third birthday, our son saved his allowance and bought her a white mouse. Dorle did not know that a mouse was eatable—the mouse evidently had been equally sheltered and knew no fear of cats. If, and when the playing grew a little rough, it was the mouse who sat on its hind legs and with head high, threatened to bite the cat.

Now I ask—is our Dorle degenerate or is this the product of civilization?

Priscilla Ellenberg

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## THE STRANGE COURTSHIP OF MAD MYRTLE

by June Trevor

When the vet was called in to see our cat Myrtle, he said he was sorry, but he could do nothing for her. He agreed it was highly unnatural for a cat to be afraid of mice, but short of having Myrtle psychoanalyzed, which was a long and expensive procedure, there was no cure. Possibly she had been chased by a mouse when she was a kitten.

Father urged the vet to try and think of something to help poor Myrtle, for as he pointed out, she was such a good-natured and affectionate cat, and it did seem a pity that the neighbours were beginning to call her "Mad Myrtle". Besides, she wasn't mad, only a little, well, eccentric, and she had such a beautiful character.

The vet didn't seem very interested in Myrtle's character; he said Father could have a second opinion if he liked, but in his view these irrational fears were best left alone. Possibly she might grow out of it in time; she should be encouraged to get out and about and mix with normal cats. The love of a good Tom might help her forget her troubles.

When the vet had gone, Mother and Father had a conference, and the upshot of it was that they decided a husband must be found for Myrtle, as that appeared to be the only chance of a cure. Unfortunately, Myrtle, though a very nice cat, was not attractive in the more usual sense of the term. Her face was moon-like, and the expression in her eyes so remote as to be almost vacant. Moreover she was by no means as particular about her personal appearance as she might have been. It was quite an event to see her washing herself. So Father and Mother decided she must be taken in hand and glamorized.

At this point Myrtle, who had been listening in her usual docile way, interrupted to say that she did not want to be made glamorous. She was quite happy as she was, thank you, and as Father well knew, she had never been one to stay out at night and entertain gentleman friends on the roof, like that vulgar creature next door. Furthermore, she felt it beneath her dignity to prink herself up for the benefit of shallow-pated Toms who did not recognize honest worth and sterling character when they saw it.

There was an uncomfortable silence after this unusually long speech from Myrtle, then Father finally managed to point out that he was only doing it for her own good. Hadn't he always been kind to her, even though he had rather anticipated that he would be able to throw away his mousetraps when she came, instead of having to set them every night and clear them before she got up in the morning? And who was it, he would like to know, who had come down-

stairs to soothe her and give her a saucer of milk that night the white mouse belonging to the boy next door got in?

Myrtle, who had been looking acutely conscious of her position while Father was speaking, said tonelessly, all right, she would try, but would Father please be very careful not to pull her fur when he was brushing her.

Well, by the time Mother and Father had finished making Myrtle beautiful, you could hardly recognize her. Her coat glistened, and the white patch on her neck was easily distinguishable. Even Myrtle agreed that she did look a lot better, though she point-blank refused to have any brilliantine on her coat.

Father very kindly told her that he did not expect her to get out and about that very night; she could go to bed early and have a good sleep, to look her best the next day. And Myrtle, who, to do her justice, was a very conscientious cat, got up early and went out immediately after breakfast.

We didn't see anything of her all that day, not even at meal times. However, when she returned that night, and Mother set a delicious little supper before her, she only toyed with it absently, in spite of the fact that she had admitted she had had no food all day. Mother thought this was a good sign, especially as Father said he thought he could see a kind of contented look at the back of Myrtle's normally rather apathetic eyes. We refrained from questioning her though, as nothing is more irritating than to be asked about a love affair which has scarcely begun. Nevertheless, when she rather diffidently began washing herself, we took this as an indication that she had someone to look beautiful for, and we retired to bed early, so that she could do her toilet in peace.

Myrtle must have been up almost all night doing her fur, because when we came down to breakfast the next morning we saw that she had it all arranged in tight little curls. It looked most peculiar, and yet poor Myrtle seemed to be inordinately proud of it. In vain Father pointed out to her that cats didn't wear curls; she merely looked at him with her large child-like eyes and said dreamily her friend liked curls. Father coughed, and said carefully, that was very nice, but what would the neighbours say? Myrtle replied that she never had cared for the opinion of the masses.

At this moment Mother came in and whispered to Father that he needn't worry, the radio said it was going to rain, so Myrtle wouldn't keep her curls in for long. A few minutes later, Myrtle, having patted her curls into position, went out with a purposeful step.

The rain came, and when Myrtle, tired

but apparently happy, returned that evening, she looked a sorry sight. Her coat looked rather like an old sheepskin rug, and she began re-setting it immediately she got in. Mother, who has a very kind heart, helped her with it, and elicited the fact that Myrtle's friend thought her curls were ever so cute, and he was ever such a nice gentleman.

And when later that night Myrtle actually caught a mouse instead of rousing the whole household with her cries of terror, we began to think that the gentleman friend was a good thing and should be encouraged by all means. Father was so pleased with Myrtle when she showed him the mouse that he asked her if there was any little thing she fancied for herself—ribbon for her neck, or possibly a little collar?

Myrtle, her moon-like face quite animated, said she would like to have her fur permed, as it was such a nuisance having to set it every night, and her friend liked to see her looking nice.

I don't think Father would have agreed to this, if it hadn't been for Mother's persuasion. She argued, quite rightly, that a cat with curls was less crazy than a cat that ran away from mice.

So in the end Father gave in, and Mother took Myrtle to the hairdresser's. I'm afraid she chose the very cheapest form of permanent and it came out very frizzy, but when Mother protested, the hairdresser said she had had no previous experience of perming cat's fur, and she had done her best. Myrtle was delighted—especially with her whiskers, which the hairdresser had set close up to her cheeks. And, mind you, she let the girl put a touch of brilliantine on her coat when she had finished.

You can imagine Mother's pleasure, when Myrtle said, just as she was going out to meet her friend, that she might bring him back for a cup of tea that afternoon. Mother knew, you see, that Myrtle wasn't the kind of cat to bring a friend home unless it were serious.

Father was home early that day, and as soon as Mother had explained the situation, he changed into his best suit and new shirt. We waited—rather nervously perhaps—then heard Myrtle's voice chatting gaily to someone as she came across the garden.

To this day I cannot help admiring Mother's *sang-froid* as she saw who Myrtle's friend was. Father, I'm afraid, did not conceal his feelings quite so well, and I'm afraid his very evident consternation put an air of constraint on the party. It was a terrible shock to see that Myrtle had given her affection to a very large, shaggy, golden spaniel.

Somehow or other we had all assumed that Myrtle's friend was of the same species as herself. The tea-party was not an unqualified success; the spaniel, a rugged type, had none of the social graces, and only too obviously took Myrtle's adoration as his due. His coat, we noted, was very curly.

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# FEWLINES 'BOUT FELINES

## PURR HALL DAY

*Morn is a kitten  
Playing along the horizon,  
Scampering over clouds of night and scattering stars.  
Noon is the blazing eye of a battling Tom.  
Evening is the stretching of a mother cat,  
Curving at ease.  
Night is the pattern of countless kittens—  
Eyes shining in search of morn.*

(AUGUST 1951)

## A LITTLE GRAY GHOST

*Sometimes in summer twilights  
When the colors of sunset lie  
Warm on my quiet garden,  
A little gray ghost steals by,  
And vanishes into the shadows,  
Where catnip grows fragrant and tall.  
I call, but the breeze is my answer,  
As it whispers the leaves—that is all.  
And often in winter twilights,  
With the snow and the wind outside,  
A little gray ghost slips quickly  
Through a door that swings open wide.  
And where the firelight's warmest,  
Close to the edge of my gown,  
With its own little word of welcome,  
A little gray ghost lies down.  
Almost I catch the rhythm  
Of a drowsy contented purr,  
And my fingers thrill as they used to  
At the touch of responsive fur.  
Oh, little cat-friend, whose presence  
Was long of my life a part,  
Be sure I shall always treasure  
Your little gray ghost in my heart.*

—Alice E. Allen  
(SEPTEMBER 1953)

## THE KITTEN'S OPERATION

*The kitten's not herself today,  
She's sick as she can be,  
She doesn't care to frisk or play  
Or follow after me;  
Her friends are very much perturbed,  
And really quite upset  
To see this great Catastrophe  
That's happened to our pet.  
Her ball of string and rubber mouse  
Await her lady's wish,  
Her dinner stands untasted and  
Her milk still in her dish;  
And though her operation  
Shouldn't happen to a pup,  
Upon request she'll show you where—  
The doctor sewed her up!*

—Lorraine Good  
(SEPTEMBER 1952)

## MEMORY OF A THREE O'CLOCK SAUNTER IN THE FEBRUARY ROSE GARDEN

*Your motion following was the serpent's glide,  
And the black stream silent through banks of snow,  
The shadow, too, was in it, and the pride  
Of dancers; your gait was light and slow.  
Yet when I called you came, quick as a child,  
Eager and hurrying to meet surprise,  
Your tail rose up in a black question mark  
And open trust shone green in your green eyes.*

—Guy Bogart

—Elizabeth Coatsworth  
(FEBRUARY 1952)

## CAT NAPPING

*Nose  
And tail  
And paws  
And chin,  
Our sleepy  
Cat  
Is all  
Tucked  
In.*

—Ethel Jacobson  
(SEPTEMBER 1957)

## PUSSY CAT HAVEN!

*If I could run a little Inn,  
I'd truly be delighted,  
for I'd hang out a sign that read,  
"Lost Pussy Cats—INVITED."*

*I'd feed 'em up with heavy cream,  
and herring with a flavor,  
as fine as any pussy cat,  
could ever hope to savor.*

*I'd find each one a cozy spot,  
so comfy and so nice,  
in which to rest its weary bones,  
and dream of tasty mice.*

*And after that, I'd give a ball,  
with music so inspired,  
that all the pussy cats could dance  
till they were very tired.*

*And as they left I'd ask the Lord,  
to bless each little stray,  
and then I'd hang my notice out,  
"More vacancies—TODAY!"*

—Pat McGlennon  
(JANUARY 1954)

## UNSOLVABLE

*A wad of cotton  
Plus a kitten—  
There's a problem  
Never written  
In learned books of math.  
Nothing in Euclid  
The likes of that:  
To try to untangle  
Cotton from cat  
With minimum of wrath.*

—Elizabeth Fitch  
(APRIL 1951)

## KITTEN

*Creature so tiny, yet perfectly made,  
It tickles to witness your first promenade!  
Fine whiskers and claws of such minia-  
ture size,  
It makes the heart laugh with a pleasant  
surprise.  
Legs are unsteady but he perseveres  
Until he no longer falls down on his ears;  
Then having successfully circled the  
room,  
He curls up exhausted, his sleep to  
resume.  
His nonchalant mother observes him and  
winks,  
Ho-hum, time to start a new litter, she  
thinks.*

—Nancy Lo Cicero  
(OCTOBER 1955)

## CATS ON SUNDAY

*All of the cats in the forty-eight  
states,  
from Saturday back to Monday,  
have a high old week with their nine-  
lived fates,  
but what do they do on Sunday?*

*Out on the farms, agricultural cats  
roll in a catnip heaven;  
country cats drink clover dew  
and their paw tracks run uneven.*

*In all of the towns of the forty-  
eight states,  
the cats have a lovely Sunday.  
They know that no one will bother  
them  
till seven o'clock on Monday.*

*Their grocery stores are locked up  
tight,  
so they sniff the apples and candy,  
they walk over boxes and peer in  
bins  
and consider the walnuts dandy  
for playing cat-ball. And when they  
are tired,  
they lie in the windows and roar  
with a terrible purr and with one  
eye shut,  
"This is my Sunday store!"*

—Frances Frost  
(JULY 1956)

## THE HOUR OF INCISION

by John Undseth

The white cat, named Luna because of her pure, moon-like whiteness, had reached the age when we had to decide whether or not to have her shifted into neutral. The final verdict was against her femaleness; and after saving up the veterinarian's fee and making an appointment, we left her at the animal hospital one anxious morning. Luna was breakfastless by the vet's orders; we just hadn't felt like eating.

That afternoon I went back to find out how she was doing and, if possible, to have a look at her. But the veterinarian's assistant told me that the morning schedule had been unusually heavy. Our white cat was just being put under anesthetic.

"I'd like to see her," I said, feeling somewhat foolish about it, as though there is something ridiculous about being concerned over the welfare of a beloved pet.

The assistant was obliging. "Certainly," he said, adding, "in fact, if you'd like to watch us operate, you are welcome to stay."

We went into the compact, immaculate operating room.

Now, our Luna's a rather self-contained cat, and her moments of affection are all the more tender for that aloofness. As I looked at her stretched out on the cool, white-enameled table, I remembered her purring herself into my lap and brushing her whiskers against my chin. The memory seemed long ago and almost alien. . . . Her front legs were fastened together with a band, as were her hind legs. The bands were fastened to either end of the operating table, stretching her out full length and making her longer than I'd ever known she was. She lay on her left side, and a narrow strip of fur had been shaved away along her right foreleg. The exposed skin had been painted with a garish-colored disinfectant; and it was there that the hypodermic needle entered her. The vet was carefully working at making the cat immune to the pain that was to come. From time to time he touched his fingertips to her nearly-closed eyes.

"When the reflex goes there,"—he indicated the eye-slits—"your cat will be under and I'll begin the actual operation."

There was something unutterably terrible about seeing her lying so still, so far away, forced by the drug to retreat such a great distance within herself that even the knife entering her living flesh would not be felt. This beautiful white cat, such a completely alive creature, was now reduced to a small, steady flame that burned on dimly somewhere deep and distant inside of the pitiful and almost unfamiliar form stretched upon the white table. The glowing fire of her life was temporarily and thoroughly banked.

I thought there was relief in the vet's

Luna writes Dr. Renaux: "I recently met a most attractive young tom cat. Tell me, dear Doctor, should I let him know about my operation?"



voice when he announced, at last, "Well, she's under."

He used a sort of electric razor to clean an area about two inches square on her right side far back, just before where the leg begins. As he shaved away the soft, white fur, he explained, "A cat's belly muscles are strong, but they are also very thin. There is some danger of a rupture later on if I go in that way. The side muscles get less strain, so even though the operation is more difficult, I prefer to do it this way. Once the stitches are out, she will be able to climb trees with no danger of a rupture." I made a noise of agreement.

The shaved area on Luna's side was carefully and thoroughly painted with the disinfectant. As he swabbed it on, the vet explained some more. "We have to be very careful of infection. Otherwise there'd be those successful operations after which the patient dies."

He took a sterile knife, scalpel, he called it, and prepared to cut. He looked at me first, and perhaps noting a certain paleness, remarked, "The door behind you is the one to go through if you get sick." I thanked him but resolved not to need it.

The keen edge entered cleanly, like nothing so much as cutting a rare and rather fatty steak. There was surprisingly little blood, just the raw, gaping flesh and the scalpel slicing into the living substance of the cat. The opening was about an inch long.

Then came the probing and searching of the cat's inner mechanism with blunt-ended tweezers, and the drawing forth, finally, of what resembled a pale bean attached to an inch or so of wet, heavy red yarn—but there was the great, fundamental difference that what the vet held was alive, a part of the total aliveness of the cat, Luna.

He indicated the bean. "This is one of her ovaries. And the kittens would have begun in this tube," the short, red string. He took a scissor-clamp from the assistant and crushed it across the farthest end of the tube from the ovary. "That was the critical pain," he said. "But she didn't respond, so the anesthetic is working well."

There was cutting and sewing, the cu-

riously skillful snipping and needle-work of the surgeon.

More probing followed, and the pulling out of the other ovary and tube. The clamp. The needle. The snip.

"Well, it's over."

"Yes," I said, "it's over." The screaming wound in her side was sewed up. First the inner muscles were threaded together, then the outer skin was neatly fastened.

The assistant untied the cat and carried her out, limp, hanging in his arms like something fresh dead. The vet asked me what I thought of it as he scrubbed his hands. I said it was all very interesting. And I got out of there.

For the rest of that day I talked a little too loudly, laughed with unnatural heartiness. Even my movements seemed loose and extravagant. I think these reactions came because as I watched the operation, I had worn one of the conventional masks, the one labeled: Interested Spectator; and all the while something inside of me suffered and wept and screamed. The something had almost gone unnoticed.

Also, I had helped to decide that the body of the beloved cat must be cut open to rob it of its primary purpose. The burden of guilt weighed heavily.

But the world's the world, cats are cats. And Luna's a more comfortable pet now (I don't know whether she's really more comfortable, but we certainly are). Her hair has grown back and the stubborn stains of the antiseptic have finally vanished. When I think of the operation these days, I try to forget how painful it is to play God to a creature whose ancestors were gods. Instead I try to remember how she insisted on removing her own stitches and attribute that act of hers to the do-it-yourself influence.

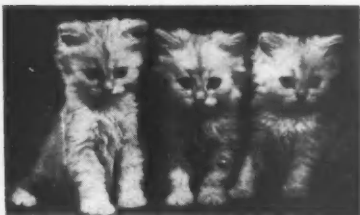
And I recall how they still think of her at the animal hospital—the quietly friendly white cat the progress of whose convalescence was indicated by the enthusiasm with which she scattered litter from her sanitary tray. When the soiled stuff was discovered yards from the door of her cage, they knew she was ready to go home.

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be of shorter duration and once inside,  
the warmest place in the house becomes  
his bed.

Shall we join him?

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# AMERICA'S FIRST GREAT CAT SHOW

by Ida M. Mellen

Cat shows appear to have made a modest start in America with Maine exhibits of the Angora cat, but the world's first great cat show was inaugurated in London in 1871 at the Crystal Palace, by Harrison W. Weir. A great cat lover, Weir later wrote a book, *Our Cats and All About Them*, a confident title in 1889, before students of cats learned that no one knows all about cats without actually being a cat. After the notable success of Weir's cat show in London, small shows continued to be held in the eastern United States, and finally the First Annual Exhibition of Cats took place at Madison Square Garden in New York during four days in May, 1895. The temperature was so high that some of the exhibits died from the heat. Weather Bureau records show that on the third day it reached 83° and on the fourth day 86°.

The program of that first New York cat show announces classes for Short-Haired and Long-Haired "He-Cats" and "She-Cats and Kittens," Short-Haired and Long-Haired "Gelded Cats," Ocelots, Wildcats, Civet Cats and Lynxes. Two ocelots, two wildcats, and three civet cats were exhibited, but no lynxes. In all 176 animals were shown. Silver medals, collars, ribbons and cash prizes were awarded, including \$10 in gold for the homeliest cat in the show, which was required to be "healthy and sound," notwithstanding. Three cats were adjudged worthy of this award, Topsy, Outcast, and ironically enough, Venus de Milo.

Two Angora Tabbies won each a silver medal and silver collar for Best Long-Haired Cat in the Show. These were a "Gelded black and gray Tabby" named Cozey and owned by Mrs. Frederick Brown, and Coonie, a "He-Cat" owned by Mrs. Albert Legg. The catalog solemnly assures us that Coonie was "supposed to be half Wildcat and Coon." He was valued at \$200 and came under the general classification of "Brown, Dark Gray or Red Tabby."

Two of the cats in the show were priced at \$1,000. One was Mr. B. B. Hughe's Nicodemus, a short-haired male Tabby described as a "Dublin Brindle." He was classed as a "Brown, Dark Gray or Red Tabby."

The Best Cat in the Exhibition was awarded \$10 in gold and a silver medal. He was a short-haired gelded cat named Tommy, owned by Mrs. C. H. Mackin and coming under the classification of "Any color but Tabby, White, Black, or Black and White." Seven years old, Tommy was seven-toed and weighed sixteen pounds.

The highest award, however, went to the "Heaviest Maltese Cat in the Show," a \$25 gold medal, which was won by Grover B., seven years old and owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Buchanan. He was in the same class with Tommy, and

priced at \$1,000.

Angoras were the favorite long-haired cats and an advertisement in the show catalog states that the advertiser, Walnut Ridge Farms of Boston, had "sold over 1,000 Angoras last season." A white Persian seven years old and costing \$500 had been imported six years previously and no one could foresee that Persians would eventually outstrip Angoras, which no longer have a show standing, though full-blooded specimens may still be found in Maine and Massachusetts. The show maintained a veterinary inspector, just as the shows do today.

The names given some of the cats carry us back to the close of the nineteenth century: Paderewski, Tommy Atkins, Charles Dickens, Grover Cleveland, Frances Cleveland, Ben Bolt, Little Billie, Trilby, Sweet Marie, Blizzard, Ellen Terry, Razzle and Dazzle, and Scheherazade.

We know what ocelots and lynxes are. Some of our friends have kept them as pets; but what was meant in the catalog by civet cats and wildcats, we have no idea, since, in the latitude of New York, a wildcat would be a lynx, and lynxes were classed separately. Civet cats are natives of Africa. The Texas, Western, and Nevada Cacomistle, sometimes kept as a pet, is wrongly called civet and ring-tailed cat, but it is not a civet or a cat, and more nearly related to a raccoon.\* Jaguarundis wander north into our southern states and are wild felines, but they can hardly have been meant, few New Yorkers at that time having ever seen or even heard of them. A man in New York, Harlan Major, in recent years kept a pet jaguarundi, which the present writer visited. It was handsomely formed, after the feline pattern of litheness and grace, was in its gray phase (in its red phase it is called the eyra), slightly longer than a domestic cat and distinctly a one-man animal, as wildcats are apt to be. It did not appear to see anyone in the room but its master. He could handle it freely, but no one else would have ventured to touch it. It

\* Since writing the foregoing I have asked Lee S. Crandall, General Curator Emeritus of the New York Zoological Park, for an opinion. He suggests that a wildcat would naturally refer to the bay lynx or bobcat, the separate classification of lynx may have been meant to indicate the larger Canadian lynx. He could offer no solution whatever for the classification of civet cat.

whistled like a man but did not mew, and if its master left the house, it watched at the window, whistling until he returned.

The 1896 Exhibition took place in Madison Square Garden during five days in March, was provided with an orchestra night and day, and the catalog states that "Madame Elvira Sansoni, the Only Lady Cat Trainer in the World, will give exhibitions of her Wonderful Trained Cats every afternoon and evening during the week of the Show."

Fashions change. How we should like to look in at those early shows and see how the domestic short-hairs and Angoras carried off the prizes which today go chiefly to Blue Persians and Siamese, and which tomorrow may be awarded to other, entirely different breeds!

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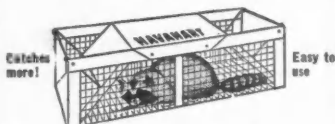
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"Tips to  
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In this ever changing world of ours with all the wonderful advances being made by science, there yet remains one thing that man cannot do. He cannot create life. It remains for our Supreme Maker to instill within a body that spark which sets life aglow. To me, this is the most wonderful part of our daily lives, and I shall never cease to marvel at the wonder of it all. Yes, when each tiny kitten is born, I thank our dear Lord for giving to me so dear a little bundle of fur. I am glad that I can take a small part in bringing a new life into this world so that someday it may bring to some deserving human all the love and devotion contained in its dear little heart.

Nothing is more fascinating than to be present at a Blessed Event and it is my firm conviction that all who raise cats should never fail to assist the mother cat in her greatest time of need.

### PRENATAL CARE

In the days following the mating, make sure that your queen receives an ample amount of exercise, being careful, though, not to let her overdo it. Feed her normally at first, for the early stages of growth following conception do not require too much added nutrition. As time moves on however, you will notice a slight physical change in the cat's breasts. By the twenty-first day following her mating, the nipples will have enlarged and will have changed from the normal skin color to a deep pink. This is now time to increase the diet but extreme caution must be used to make sure she is not overfed. Overfeeding may cause abnormal growth in the kittens resulting in the prevention of a normal birth. At this time I give a combination of calcium, vitamin D and other vitamins of the B group. Extra calcium is needed because the kittens will drain the calcium content of the mother cat which can bring on very serious troubles. Then too, calcium will not work alone but must be used in conjunction with vitamin D. Each helps the other and neither is good when used by itself. This should also be used in the same manner all through the nursing of the kittens.

Considerable trouble can be averted in the breeding process if, on the day the little girl is mated, a calendar is marked as to the day the kits will arrive. Along about the 63rd or 65th day the births will take place. Your female will also give a few signs of her own. As the time nears, she will begin to hunt for a place in which she would like to have

## THE BLESSED EVENT

her kittens. I have what I term my "maternity cage." It will not only confine the cat but will provide a place for easy assistance. It is a wire enclosure 24 inches wide, 36 inches long, and 18 inches high. A hinged top gives an easy access to the interior and a 1" x 2" wire mesh, over the entire surface, provides a very adequate covering and is easy to see through. In the maternity cage a cardboard box can be placed, one just big enough for the future mother to lie down in. They love to have a box of this kind and they somehow realize its purpose. Cloth may be used inside the box but it is better to use clean paper. After each kitten is born, more paper can be easily inserted which will cover up the dampness from the previous birth and will keep the mother from worrying about cleaning up.

As the time for the kittens to arrive comes near, she will begin to adjust the papers to her liking. She will jump into the box and out of the box in nervous anticipation. She will refuse her regular food and her eyes will become dilated. A look at the vulva will show signs of dilation also. Right now is the time for you to depend upon your thermometer. Insert it in the anus and keep track of the temperature at regular intervals. Right before the actual birth the reading will be below the normal 101.5°. (It will come back to normal but should the births be delayed and the temperature rise above normal you are in for trouble and the mother should immediately be taken to the vet.) As the zero hour approaches panting will begin as if she were very warm. In a short time the labor pains will commence and now is the time to watch for the water to break. After this indication the kittens will be on their way into this world of ours.

Another indication of the nearness of the births is the location of the kittens in the abdomen. While your queen is carrying them they appear to be high up near the chest. When the time comes they will move towards the rear and can be easily felt.

### THE BIRTHS

When the long-awaited moment comes, the mother will begin to bear down in earnest and the first kitten will be born. You must immediately look to see that the mother clears away the sac enclosing the head of the kitten. If she does not know how to perform this duty as yet, take a piece of cloth and you will find you can easily wipe the sac away. This is extremely important, for if it is not done, the kitten will surely suffocate.

Next, see to it that the mother severs the kitten's navel cord from the afterbirth. If she doesn't, use a pair of sterilized scissors to do the job, cutting the cord approximately one and a half inches from the stomach of the kitten. When you do this, you will notice blood gush out from the opening. Take your fingers and

pinch the end of the cord, holding it for a moment or two so it will stick together. If you think it necessary, you may also take a piece of sterilized string and tie the cord near the end to prevent it from coming open. As a precaution, paint the end of the cord with Iodine to prevent any possible infection.

Now, take the newly born kitten away from the mother, and with the aid of a sterile, lint-free cloth quickly dry it off. While you are doing this, do not be afraid to rub a little briskly, for that will help to start the breathing, and aid the kitten in coming to "life" in good order. The first tinkling cry will be heard, and you are then sure that the little tyke is here to stay.

To keep the kittens warm until they are dry, you will need a separate cardboard box, partially covered, containing either a heating pad or a cloth-covered hot water bottle. There they will be out of harm's way, and even though they may cry a little, it is not an indication that anything is wrong. Usually, they will just lie there resting and keeping quiet.

While you are thus taking care of each kitten, the afterbirth will come, and the mother will attempt to devour it. I think this is an unnecessary chore for her, and one which you can eliminate. Take it away from her—she will never miss it, and will then begin to tidy-up herself. Occasionally the afterbirth will be expelled directly after the kitten, and you will find that this will make your job much easier.

Sometimes after a kitten is born, it will still be too close to the mother for you to safely cut the cord. In this case, you must still immediately remove the sac, but wait quietly, and do not touch the cord until the mother has released the afterbirth. Do not allow her to become panicky, but soothe her with gentle words and pet her. Try to support the kitten with your hand to prevent rupture of the navel cord. The two of you can help each other all the way through.

If all goes well, there will generally be from ten to thirty minutes between births. Of course, this will vary, and I have had some cats give birth to one kitten immediately after another, while others have taken as long as six hours between each birth. Anything can happen, so you must not apply a set rule as to the timing of births.

I think it best to withhold the newly born kittens from the mother until I am sure she has finished and has had time to clean up. However, if an interval gives promise of being a lengthy one, I allow her to have the kittens temporarily, taking them away at the first sign of another birth, for they could easily be trampled or crushed in the mother's anxiety to bring forth the next arrival. After the births, the new mama will be quite thirsty, so give her some fresh cool water. She will probably be hungry, too, and you may feed her all she wants.

Thus far, we have been concerned with normal births. However, some will occur

which will cause unwarranted trouble. For this you must be prepared. Usually, a kitten is born head first. A breech birth—that is to say, with hindquarters first—is more difficult for the mother to deliver. It can be very painful, and your cat will cry out loudly and want to run around in circles. You can best help by keeping her as quiet as possible, and by caressing her and talking to her—all the time holding the half-emerged kitten in your other hand. Watch her closely and when she begins to bear down, try to very, very gently remove the kitten. Under no circumstances are you to pull strongly or jerk the kitten, for that can lead to extremely serious trouble. You see, the pelvic muscles have a pushing action; should

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—Helen J. Harmon

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*The material may be the result of food and saliva accumulating on the teeth. It can be removed by wiping or brushing the teeth. If it is tartar, this can only be removed by having it chipped or scraped off with dental instruments.*

I have a problem with a Silver Longhair. He is almost six months old and there is no sign of his testicles. The veterinarian has advised shots to induce their dropping. He has alarmed me by presenting the possibility of their remaining up inside in spite of the shots, plus the probability of his spraying eventually. As this kitty was intended for a house pet would you agree with hormone shots at this age.

—Isabel Yerks

445 Landfair Avenue, Los Angeles 24, Calif.

*The use of hormone preparations to aid in the descent of the testicles is an accepted treatment that should be used under proper supervision. This situation is not more frequent in any particular breed. If the treatment is not successful and the testicles are retained there is the possibility that they will atrophy or shrink and the cat become impotent. This would have the same effect as castration although it could not be guaranteed.*

My neutered male, now two years old, has been vomiting phlegm every few days. He does not vomit undigested food and only occasionally a hair ball. He has a dry-eczema condition which improves in the winter months. An upper respiratory infection last winter left him with what our veterinarian refers to as a nervous stomach.

—Mrs. J. E. Maskrey

3626 Emily St., San Pedro, Calif.

*Aside from the possibility of a nervous stomach, there may be a chronic irritation of the stomach or first part of the bowel which would cause an excess of mucous secretion. The skin condition and licking could contribute to the problem also.*



Sun Bonnet Sue, L. B. Grimes.

—February 1955 P. O. M.



## SH—HERE COMES THE PROFESSOR!

by Polly Booth

Tall, ranging Nils Svensjold, representative from the International Language Conference, tried to close his ears to the voices which buzzed around him in the great University Assembly Hall. He was stooped over his brief-case, arranging meticulous piles of notebooks and reference pamphlets. When the professor finally entered the room, he wanted to be ready, his finely sharpened pencil poised. *He* did not intend to miss a single word of this startling new plan for fostering friendly communication between the peoples of the world.

But in spite of himself, he heard the booming words of John Decamp, Vice-President and Sales Manager of International Oil:

"Took a lot of boning up to learn this professor's language but it's certainly worth it to take this course! Why if I can lick it, I think I've got the greatest sales gimmick since Dale Carnegie, or the free gift brush, or—well—the Dry Martini," he added, in all fairness.

Then Spencer Medlington, Doctor of Biology at Mayfair Medical, adjusted his pince-nez, and began with his usual precision.

"For my part, I think it is utterly ridiculous that we are forced to master this professor's tongue as a pre-requisite of the course."

"Perhaps it's a matter of principle with him," interjected the gentle professor of Semantics from Pilgrim College, Dr. Odin Blair. "In fact, he intimated as much to me yesterday at lunch. He told me that you, Professor Medlington, had always insisted that his language simply did not exist—at any rate that's what you've maintained in your scientific papers, is it not? I imagine it rather amused him to insist that you study it."

Professor Medlington shrugged.

"Personally, I fail to see that it has any advantages over Esperanto, or Volapuk."

Dr. Randah Cahm, of Calcutta, chimed in:

"We of the East have always had to learn English, you know!"

He chuckled and shook a roguish finger under Medlington's lofty nose.

"Turn about is fair play, don't you agree?"

"And then his insisting on a chair upholstered in velvet, no less!"

Professor Medlington nimbly changed to another grievance.

"Why, I even had to buy my own air cushion last semester when I—er—had that trouble."

Over in another part of the room, where the psychological authorities were huddled, Dr. Erna Harper was speaking. Dr. Erna had ardent eyes, and a skin as soft and pink as that of the tiny babies which were her special field. Her degree was still as shiny and new as her

ideals. Her voice was warm and enthusiastic.

"I think this is the most amazing advance in the science of psychology in years—just think what it would mean if we could teach children this art right from birth! Why, we could prevent countless neuroses in later life, I'm sure."

Tom Whaley snorted. Whaley was the police psychologist over at Central Station. Maybe he didn't have a string of letters after his name, but he'd learned about people the hard way. He thought Dr. Erna was a swell-looking girl, and he wouldn't mind dating her, but he couldn't let that starry-eyed statement go unchallenged.

"Well, personally, I think it's a lot of hog wash. You're going to have screwballs, and con men and sex maniacs as long as you have human beings. But with the new Administration going all out for 'Constructive Criminology'—"

The words trembled in the air, supported only by his contempt, "Suppose I have to go along with it."

Dr. Erna looked at him with such indignant, stricken eyes that Whaley thought better of it. After all, she was very pretty, and he didn't want to lose

out entirely. He reached over and took her hand.

"You know, you might have something at that—come to dinner with me after this is over, and maybe I'll let you convince me, even if the prof can't."

Her flashing smile rewarded him.

From over in the corner, where he was setting up the elaborate recording equipment for World Broadcasting, Al Hynes, their top technician, gave his opinion.

"What gets me, I hear this guy figures he has to have special food—red mullet flown in from Madagascar yet—" He shrugged. "But the big boss says we can't let Linguaphone and Berlitz get ahead of us on this, and never argue with the boss, I always say—but it does sort of burn you, at that!"

"Sh—sh—here he comes," whispered Dr. Erna, laying her finger to her lips. The murmurs ceased and all eyes were turned towards the professor, striding into the room, with soft padding steps. He relaxed upon the velvet cushions of his especially upholstered chair. His eyes, green and inscrutable, looked over the assembled students. He tapped noiselessly for attention and began:

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# SHE CAME TO STAY

by David Curtis

The cat was undoubtedly domesticated earlier than the dog. This does not give her any particular tenure of rights; both of them have shared the fortunes and misfortunes of man for many a long millennium. It is merely an historical point based on an assumption. Man trained his early dogs to hunt with him and before he could have attempted such a partnership, he would have had to overcome his own fear of wild dogs and at the same time, he would have needed the dog's help. Certainly, he could have hunted alone, as he did without the dog, and as man formed societies with other men and women, they could have watched the fires themselves and maintained their own guard against night marauders. After primitive man got the dog, he operated more efficiently and slept more soundly at night, but before he got the

dog, the cat must have come to him with a simple, tacit proposition. She would keep the mice and rats away in exchange for a warm spot to rest and a few scraps to eat. She made it easy for man to settle down and develop his agriculture. She made the granary possible. And, she made it clear to him that cats could live with humans, so perhaps he took the hint and tried a similar agreement with the dog.

Once her value was established, the cat became a rather important figure. The Phoenicians traded Egyptian cats in Italy where they secured a good exchange in other valuable commodities. In subsequent years, her value declined but the language of commerce still uses some old references to the cat. "It's in the bag," meaning the deal is clinched, refers to an old trick. Cats were often substituted in the sale of suckling pigs. At Medieval fairs, the country bumpkin came to buy his pig, which was put in a sack for him, but while he was not looking, a cat was substituted. If the seller succeeded in the ruse, the deal was "in the bag". If he failed, someone must have "let the cat out of the bag". We say, "Don't buy a pig in a poke" but the French retain the older form and say, "Don't buy a cat in a bag". The words "pocket" and "pocketbook" come from this old French expression, "*Acheter chat en poche*".

The French also say, "Leave the sleeping cat alone" while we say, "Let sleeping dogs lie." Emphasis in the French expression is more concerned with comfort; it says to let well enough alone, whereas our emphasis seems to lie in not looking for trouble. We say, "To call a spade, a spade"; but the French "call a cat, a cat". An amusing expression in France, "To carry away the cat" means to leave without paying the bill. A German metaphor for carefully planned strategies deals with the way "a cat gets to the broth". We are indebted to the Germans for the dubious thought that "all cats are grey by night" and they have a good metaphor for people's inability to go against their natural inclinations. We use the Biblical proverb, "The Leopard doeth not change his spots" whereas the Germans say, "The cat cannot leave the mouse alone".

The source of the musical cat in the nursery rhyme, "Hey Diddle Diddle" would seem to come from the famous English pub, "The Cat and the Fiddle", but the name of the pub is, itself, a transitional corruption from the French. The pub was named originally for one of the governors of Calais, who was called "*Caton, le fidele*" or the faithful Caton.

The English have enriched our language with many references that come

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## WHY PUSS LICKS HER COAT

by Claire Halliday

We look upon the cat as a very clean creature (and so she is) because she washes herself so frequently with her tongue and paws. But when she performs her toilet she is doing much more than that. She is licking vitamin D off her fur, the same vitamin that is made in our skin when we take a sunbath . . . the same factor that is in cod-liver oil in such abundance. Vitamin D is a food that every man, woman, boy, girl, and cat needs every day, and particularly in the wintertime when the sun's ultraviolet rays are very weak and most creatures remain indoors a good deal of the time.

The role vitamin D plays in the body of animals and humans is to help the minerals, calcium and phosphorus, make long, strong bones and good teeth, and keep them in constant repair. The minerals are in the milk the cat and baby drink, and in meat and vegetables.

Now vitamin D is just as necessary to animals and birds as it is to people, but scientists wondered for a long time how furred and feathered folk got their supplies. How, for instance, does the vitamin D get onto the cat's fur? The answer is that an oil comes out of her skin, spreads over her fur, and the sun's rays turn this oil into vitamin D. Some scientists think that the vitamin D then

sinks back into the animal's skin. And certainly some of it must get into the animal's body in this way because all animals do not lick their fur as much as cats do. Dogs also lie in the sun a great deal and are seen to lick themselves, but not nearly as much as the cat. The cow never washes herself all over, and yet she has vitamin D in her summer milk when she is out of doors in the sunny pasture. There is almost no vitamin D in her milk during the winter when she is in the dark barn. Even plenty of windows do not solve this problem because ultraviolet rays do not pass through ordinary window glass.

The oil that comes out of our skin is called sebum, and vitamin D is formed when the ultraviolet rays shine directly on it. Instead of licking it off and swallowing the vitamin-oil as the cat does, our skin absorbs it. It is therefore important to keep the skin soft and pliable and not burned or dried out.

Two Chinese scientists once did some experiments to discover more about the oil on animal's skin. They took rabbits and treated their rickets by turning the sun-lamp onto their long ears. This cured the rickets. Then the scientists took other rickety rabbits and washed all the natural oil off their ears with ether.

These rabbits were not cured of their rickets by the ultraviolet rays.

Do animals get enough vitamin D from sunshine to satisfy their needs? It is very doubtful. We know that growing children, and probably adults, living in the temperate climate require much more vitamin D than they ordinarily get from the sun and must take fish liver oil in some form if they are to be free from rickets. (Adults develop softening of the bones, a form of rickets.) Farmers know that they can grow bigger, glossier calves, lambs, and chickens by giving these barnyard babies vitamin D in their feed. If kittens and puppies are to grow sturdy bodies and sharp, strong teeth, they too should receive a little fish-liver oil every day.

(NOVEMBER 1952)

### To Friends of the Maude Erwin Foundation:

The Shelter is in greater need than ever since the passing of its saintly founder. Anyone caring to give in memory of Mrs. Erwin, who sacrificed the final 25 years of her own life to cats, may do so by sending the gift to: The Maude Erwin Foundation for Cats P.O. Box 66, Chula Vista, Calif.

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## CAT WANTS IN

by Nina Fulton

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That cat wants in.  
 Just hear its plaintive meow  
 And scratching at the kitchen door.  
 Some vagrant from a nearby farm, no doubt,  
 Used to indoor warmth and friendly words—  
 Why else should it so storm for entrance here?  
 Although it's not cat habit to roam far afield  
 In winter, with the snow inch deep, at least;  
 And what cat ever lost its way back home?  
 No, likelier its owner had too many cats  
 And dropped this one before our gate,  
 Thinking the trees and barn and cottage  
 Promised home and care for this once-cherished pet.  
 And then our place was far enough away  
 To guarantee its never straying back.  
 To drown the creature would have been too cruel;  
 There was a chance the newer masters would be kind.  
 More easy, then, to answer to a child's query,  
 "What have you done with old black Tommy now?"  
 They did not know we are not fond of cats,  
 But make them keep their distance at the barn.  
 There are too many now, but what's to do?  
 One can't be always shooting cats.  
 It's not a sport like killing hares;  
 A cat looks out with such an understanding gaze—  
 It knows what you're about.  
 There's no such thing as scaring them away;  
 And where last night were two or three,  
 May be next morning ten or twelve.  
 Of course they help to keep the mice away—  
 A few are just as well around the barn  
 If they would only cease to multiply. And then  
 At milking time they gather round and watch,  
 Sit mutely in a circle, scarcely only a meow;  
 They know that in the end they'll get their fill of froth.  
 No, we're taking no more cats.  
 Susan, stamp upon the floor a bit, and beat  
 Against the door. That soon will scare him off.  
 Perhaps I can enjoy my paper and the fire, now,  
 And that plate of greenings from the cellar.  
 Would you believe it, Sue? That pesky beast  
 Has come around the house to plague us here.  
 See there, he's scratching at the new French door—  
 He sees us and the fire inside. We can see him  
 Through it, too. A black and white one, mostly black,

I'd say, only when he stands and tries to climb the glass  
 He's mostly white. Looks well fed, too, and when I wave  
 My paper, he doesn't scare at all—  
 Just stares with those round yellow eyes.  
 That meow resembles more a child's cry than a cat's;  
 Now why must people dump their cats on us?  
 You might say what's the harm for once  
 Of letting in the frozen creature to the warmth  
 And giving him a lap or two of milk, then out again  
 Into the dark. Susan, that would never work.  
 You know the beast would never leave us then.  
 We must be firm. It is the kindest in the end.  
 Within a day or two he'll be so starved  
 He'll wander on—there's Wilsons up the road a piece—  
 They have a larger barn than we.  
 And if the creature will not scare away,  
 Then he must even sit and stare, while I  
 Regardless, turn the paper through and warm my toes.  
 It must be cold outside. Already when I came from  
 milking  
 Breath froze on my face. The paper foretells colder  
 weather.  
 Well—cats can always find some shelter.  
 And hungry, in the midst of plenty; but think  
 How many human beings doubtless will go supperless  
 tonight.  
 A man must freeze his heart in this hard world  
 Or it will melt with pity.  
 Do you see, Susan, that our pest is gone?  
 But Susan's gone, too; must have slipped away while I  
 was reading.  
 Seems I do remember hearing steps into the pantry—  
 I do believe that Susan's got a pan of supper for that cat;  
 And there, the back door opened, that I'm sure;  
 She needn't think I don't know what she's doing.  
 When she comes in, though, I'll read on without a word  
 Of asking what she's been about. And in the morning  
 If I see an empty saucer on the kitchen porch  
 I'll not remark; though later I might say, offhand,  
 It seemed there was a new one in the flock of boarders  
 at the barn.  
 So now to bed; and (to myself) I'll say—Well, Susan,  
 After all, I think I'll sleep the better just to know  
 There's no starved cat a-roaming friendless in the snow,  
 And wanting in.

(FEBRUARY 1955)







GUY BOGART

Cats and cat people have lost their philosopher, their intellectual leader, their great friend. Guy Bogart left us on November 13.

Few of us who have known him as president of the Original National Cat Week, as strategist and leader in the fight against cat-hatred, as student of the cat, and as poet, mystic, and visionary have realized that these are but some of the great aspects of an even greater total personality.

Guy in his seventy-four years had lived several lifetimes of service and accomplishment. The civic leader of Beaumont, California, he had been its mayor and had promoted its cherry festival and its orchard industry. Bogart County Park is named for him, and many of the roads and other civic improvements of the area resulted from his pioneering efforts. In the business world he had been a newspaper editor, a Hollywood film executive, and at the time of his death he was an income tax consultant and the publicity director of the Oak Glen apple growers.

Guy's creative talents, his broad understanding, his resourceful leadership have been used so effectively in behalf of the cat, that to him must be given the major credit for the rise of the cat in public esteem during the past decade. This, his poems, his philosophy of the Great Cat, and more that all the imprint which his mind and spirit have left on all who worked with him will make him always a living part of the world of the cat.

#### HETTIE GRAY BAKER

Death came on November 14 to Hettie Gray Baker, the ageless personality known throughout the world of cat lovers for her dedication to all things feline. Miss Baker was the author of the popular manual of the Siamese, *Your Siamese Cat Book*, and of *195 Cat Tales*—a comprehensive collection of stories about cats as told by their owners. Although she was seventy-six at the time of her death, she had only recently begun work on a new book about cats.

Miss Baker was known to CATS readers as a frequent contributor, and was influential in the early development of the magazine. Her lively interest in cat activities in the East, and her vast correspondence throughout the world brought her a host of personal friendships among "Fancy" and "Happenstance" cat owners alike. Many presentations of the cat on stage, screen, and television owe their success to advice sought from and freely given by Miss Baker. All the cat world owes much to her.

Professionally, she was the former director of censorship for Twentieth Century Fox Films, retiring in 1952 after thirty-years with the corporation.

#### L. MAUDE ERWIN

San Diego, southern California, and all the cat-acquainted world mourns the passing on November 11 of L. Maude Erwin at eighty-six years of age. The daughter of a Missouri physician, she first came to California in 1917 hoping the climate would provide a cure for her daughter's tuberculosis. Instead, the child died within a year, and in subsequent tragedies, Mrs. Erwin lost her husband, son and grandson.

Always fond of animals, she turned then all her great energy and love upon cats, creating a shelter for the homeless in the tiny coastal town of Pacific Beach.

Soon the need for more space became evident, and at last she was able to acquire two acres of country land (now completely surrounded by homes) in Bonita, California, for the establishment of a permanent institution. There the Maude Erwin Foundation, Inc., came into existence, amid the usual labor pains surrounding visionaries' dreams. Entailing, this time, battles with town councils; back-breaking work with spade and shovel; brow-beating of neighbors for lumber, food, or other necessities; and her reams of beautifully hand-written letters winning devoted friends for herself and especially for the work she was doing. Because of her great efforts and her foresight, the Foundation which thus came into being will now continue to carry on her great designs.

I, as do all who knew her, feel most privileged to have had even a brief month's acquaintance with the remarkable mind and heart of this supremely courageous woman who devoted her every energy to saving the precious God-given lives which other humans would have heedlessly destroyed. We can be thankful, indeed, that her great work will continue as a memorial to her.

—Anne Metcalf

#### COLLEEN ASLIN

The Fancy suffered a grievous loss November 9 in the passing of Mrs. Colleen Aslin after an illness of several months. Colleen, talented representative of a society now all but vanished, was born in Dublin, 1897. In the manner of the times, she was educated at home and on the continent to become an accomplished musician, writer and painter.

Bringing to this country an inbred love of animals, when the opportunity presented itself, she established her Shanna Groith Cattery near the tiny village of Bodega Bay on the California coast. Her cottage, perched on a cliff overlooking the Pacific, was a Mecca for fanciers, and it was a rare weekend that didn't find a high tea being served to a congenial group.

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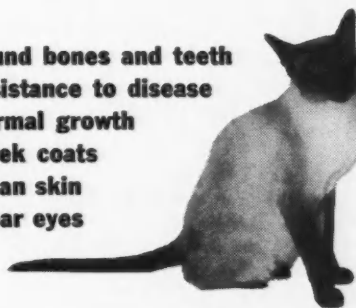
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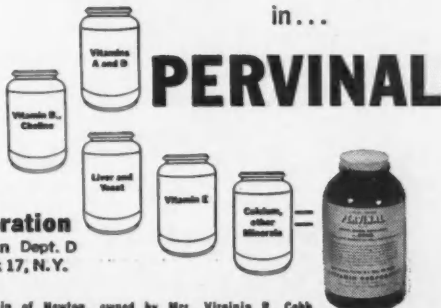
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Starting on page 35 is a complete index of all 1957 issues. Compiled by Juanita Warner, the Index makes the location of previous articles of interest a matter of minutes.

The suggestions of you readers—breeders and pet owners alike—have been of great help to us in the past, and we shall greatly appreciate your thoughts as to further ways in which we can improve the usefulness of the Directory Annuals and of other issues of your CATS Magazine.

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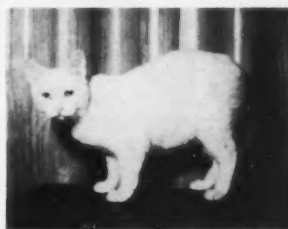
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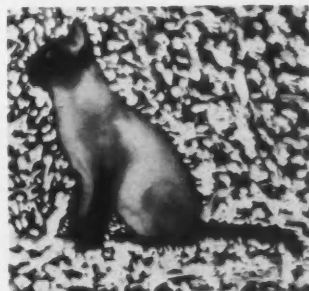
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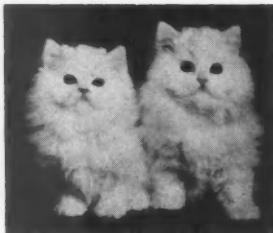
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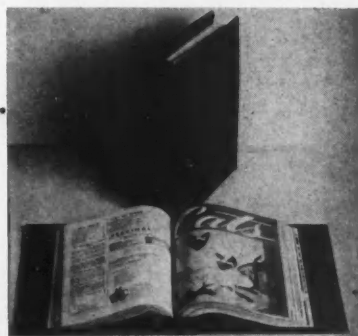
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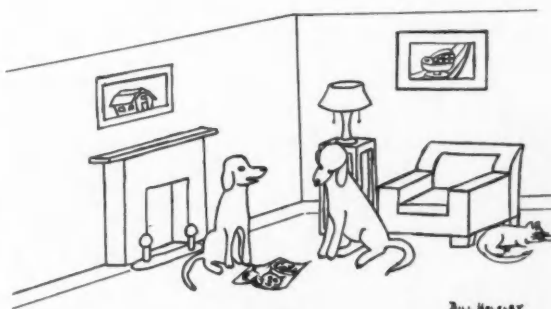
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'I didn't even know they could read!'

—November 1953

## Cats Show Calendar

### January

- 3-4 New York, N. Y.—Empire Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. John Hunter); Longhair, Siamese, and All Shorthair except Siamese Specialties (Frances Herms).
- 4-5 Louisville, Ky.—Ohio Valley Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Mrs. Hanson); Longhair and Shorthair Specialties (Irene Powell).
- 4-5 Columbus, Ohio—Ohio State Persian Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. C. F. Rotter); Specialties (Mrs. M. E. Farmer).
- 4-5 Burbank, Calif.—San Fernando Valley Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Ditmas Bianco); LH and SH Specialties (Dr. Fern Smith).
- 11-12 Columbia, So. Car.—Palmetto Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Frances Herms); Specialties (Richard Gebhardt).
- 11-12 Pasadena, Calif.—California Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. C. D. Carroll); Specialties (tba).
- 11-12 Chicago, Ill.—Chicago Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Price Cross); LH/SH (Harriet Wolfgang). Judging School.
- 18-19 Phoenix, Arizona—Canyon State Cat Club of Phoenix (ACA). All Breed (Christine Whittier); LH and SH Specialties (John Konkel).
- 18-19 Chattanooga, Tenn.—Chattanooga Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. R. C. Graham); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. Dorothy Keller).
- 18-19 Rochester, N. Y.—Genesee Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Lester O'Neill); LH and SH Specialties (Mrs. R. L. O'Donovan).
- 18-19 Kansas City, Mo.—Mo-Kan Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. L. Darrel Sample); Specialties (Kay Thoma McQuillen).
- 25-26 Long Beach, Calif.—West Shore and Town & Country Cat Clubs (CFA). All Breed (Robert Martin); Silver, S. C., T&T Specialties (Gladys Weirich); Foreign & Domestic Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. Michael O'Brien).
- 25-26 Dayton, Ohio—Dayton Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Lester O'Neill); Tabby & Tortie, Siamese, Solid Color Specialties (Richard Gebhardt).
- 25-26 Buffalo, N. Y.—Frontier Feline Fanciers (ACFA). All Breed (Mrs. Bert Tebbetts); LH and SH Specialties (Rollin Cable).
- 25-26 Honolulu, Hawaii. Aloha Cat Club (CFF). All Breed (Roberta Billig).

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### First Championship Show

L.O.O.M. Auditorium Philadelphia, Pa.  
1314 N. Broad St.

February 15th & 16th, 1958

All Breed Judge: Mr. Robert Martin  
Longhair & Shorthair Spec.: Mrs. John Hunter

Entries close January 16th

Show Secretary: Mrs. Morris E. Maze Jr.  
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Ohio State Persian Cat Club, Columbus  
January 4-5

Dayton Cat Club, Dayton, Ohio  
January 25-26

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February 15-16

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### 10th Annual Championship Cat Show

ACA Rules

JANUARY 18 and 19, 1958

JUDGES:

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Long Hair and Short Hair Specialties — Mr. John Konkel

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February 15-16, 1958

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Double Show

Judges:

All Breed Mrs. Frances Kosierowski  
L.H. & S.H. Spec. Mr. Richard Millhouse

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Special Royal Merit Championship  
All Breed Show, only.

Judge: Mrs. Ann Manley

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## Show Reports

**AMERICAN NATIONAL CAT CLUB (ACFA) 3rd Ch Show, Minneapolis, Minn. Sept. 14-15, 1957. ALL BREED—Judge, Don Clapp.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best LH, Best SC—Rosemont Golden Boy, Cr m, Kosierowski. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Gr Ch, OS LH, OS SC—Lee's H-Hat Sweet Regardless, BE Wh f, Wilson. 2nd Best Female, Best T&T—Gr Ch Blue Gables Glamour Girl, Bl Cr, Wilson. Best Novice, Best SH, Best Sia—Wolfgang Melody of Be Ba, SP f, Baker. 2nd Best male, OS Nov, OS SH, OS Sia—Marhan Marine Ace of Cherry-Kee, BP m, Wall. Best Ch—Medicine Lake Tex-Ess Rose, SP f, Olson. OS Ch, Best Burmese—Kon Ke Ke KoKoMo, m, Slaughter. OS Burmese—Ch SuRyan Ma Hone Lin of Dalai, f, Daly. Best Open—Glen Moor Magriff, Red Thy f, Morris. OS Open—Blue Ridge Twinkle III of Blu Acre, Blue m, Scott. Best Sil—Ch Concordia Marengo Wolfgang, Blk Smoke male, Wolfgang. OS Sil—Silver Dawn Bonnie Maid, Sh Sil f, Walenty. OS T&T—Angelita HRH the Red Duke, Red Thy m, Clarkson. Best DSH—Oaza Priceless Wolfgang, Sil Thy f, Wolfgang. OS DSH—Ch Bur Mur Farm White Star, BE Wh m, Finch. Best Aby—Ch Chirn Sa-hai Cricket of Kalyan, f, Hamling. OS Aby—Ch Livingston Red Robin, m, Livingston. Best Kit—Prestwood Sapphire, Blue f, Biederman. OS Kit—Ben Hur Prince Charming, Cr m, Clark. Best Neuter—Why Tee of Be Ba, SP, Baker. Best Spay, Wolfgang Princess Kismet, SP, Moran. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Bert Tebbets.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best SC—Rosemont Golden Boy, Cr m, Kosierowski. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Gr Ch, Best T&T—Blue Gables Glamour Girl, Bl Cr, Wilson. 2nd Best male—Gr Ch Donald Duck of Dunesk, Blue m, Curtis. Best Open, 2nd Best Female, OS SC—Blu-Acre Fancee, Blue f, Scott. Best Ch—Curisy Bleu Marquis of Dorna, Blue m, Skoglund. OS Ch—Venus Kee Kee, Bl Cr, Slaven. Best Nov—Minou Lil Klinker, Blk f, Milke. OS Nov—Blue Gables Glamour Boy, Blue m, Wilson. OS Open—Blue Ridge Twinkle III of Blu-Acre. Best Sil—Silver Dawn Bonnie Maid, Sh Sil f, Walenty. OS Sil—Ch Concordia Marengo Wolfgang, Blk Smoke m, Wolfgang. OS T&T—Angelita HRH the Red Duke, Red Thy m, Clarkson. Best Kit—Prestwood Sapphire, Blue f, Biederman. OS Kit—Curisy Coy Duckling, Odd E Wh m, Curtis. Best Neuter—Beau Jay of Bur Mur Farm, Blk Smoke, Finch. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Bert Tebbets.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best Sia—Medicine Lake Tex-Ess Rose, SP f, Olson. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Gr Ch, OS Sia—Kosack Lu-E-Tu, BP m, Kosack. 2nd Best Female, Best Aby—Ch Chirn Sa-hai Cricket of Kalyan, Hamling. 2nd Best Male, Best Gr Ch—Dalai Jakki, SP m, Daly. OS Gr Ch, Best SC, Best DSH—Karrabee Lilly Belle, Odd E Wh f, Bjerkeng. Best Nov—Medicine Lake Pixie Girl of Rogers, SP f, Rogers. OS Nov—Kosack Frostee Cao-Dai, FP m, Kosack. Best Open—Medicine Lake Pryns of Dalai, SP m, Daly. OS Open—Harmonie-Acre Vibra, Aby f, Schulz. OS DSH, OS SC—Ch Karabee Very Important Cat, BE Wh m, Bjerkeng. Best T&T—Oaza Priceless Wolfgang, Sil Thy f, Wolfgang. OS T&T—Oaza Sequoia of La Rosa, Sil Thy m, Rosenthal. OS Aby—Ch Livingston Red Robin, m, Livingston. Best Burmese—Ch Su-Ryan Ma Hone Lin of Dalai, f, Daly. OS Burmese—Kon Ke Ke KoKoMo, m, Slaughter. Best Kit—Medicine Lake Mikasa, SP f, Olson. OS Kit—Madall Kriang Kria, CP m, Christy. Best Neuter—Dalai Som Phon, SP, Hogg. Best Spay—Wolfgang Princess Kismet, SP, Moran.

**GOPHER STATE CAT CLUB (ACFA) 3rd Ch Show, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Sept. 14-15, 1957. ALL BREED—Judge, Mrs. Hope Johnson.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best LH, Best SC—Rosemont Golden Boy, Cr m, Kosierowski. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Open, OS LH, OS SC—Blu-Acre Fancee, Blue f, Scott. 2nd Best Female, OS Gr Ch, Best Sil, Best DSH—Karrabee Lilly Belle, Odd E Wh f, Bjerkeng. 2nd Best Male, Best Nov, OS SH, OS Sia—Marhan Marine Ace of Cherry-Kee, BP m, Wall. Best Ch—Bur Mur Farm Ka Ko Bel Bee, CP f, Finch. OS Ch—Kalyan Ebb Tide, SP m, Hamling. OS Open—Blue Ridge Twinkle III of Blu Acre, Blue m, Scott. Best Sil—Silver Dawn Bonnie Maid, Sh Sil f, Walenty. OS Sil—Ch Concordia Marengo Wolfgang, Blk Smoke, Wolfgang. Best T&T—Ch Venus Kee Kee, Bl Cr, Slaven. OS T&T—Oaza Sequoia of La Rosa, Sil Thy m, Rosenthal. OS T&T—Fan-T-Cee Fan-Payre of Krebs, BP f, Krebs. OS DSH—Karrabee Jack in the Pulpit, Odd E Wh m, Bjerkeng. Best Aby—Ta Lee Ho Regalia of Samdof, f, Sample. OS Aby—Ch Livingston Red Robin, m, Livingston. Best Burmese—Ch Kon Ke Ke Beba Ka, f, Slaughter. OS Burmese—Ch Kon Ke Ke KoKoMo, m, Slaughter. Best Kit—Prestwood Sapphire, Blue f, Biederman. OS Kit—Curisy Coy Duckling, Odd E Wh m, Curtis. Best Neuter—Dalai Som Phon, SP, Hogg. Best Spay—Wolfgang Princess Kismet, SP, Moran. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Richard Millhouse.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best SC—Rosemont Golden Boy, Cr m, Kosierowski. 2nd Best Cat, 2nd Best Male—Gr Ch Donald Duck of Dunesk, Blue m, Curtis. OS Cat, Best Ch, Best T&T—Venus Kee Kee, Bl Cr, Slaven. 2nd Best Female, OS Gr Ch—Blue Gables Glamour Girl, Bl Cr, Wilson. OS Ch—Curisy Bleu Marquis of Dorna, Blue m, Skoglund. Best Nov—Camber Gaylord, Blue m, Slaven. OS Nov—Longhill Ivore, Cr f, Hogg. Best Open—Blue Ridge Twinkle III of Blu Acre, Blue m, Scott. OS Open—Blu-Acre Fancee, Blue f, Scott. OS SC—Ch Blue Gables Blonde Blessing, Cr f, Wilson. Best Sil—Ch Concordia Marengo Wolfgang, Blk Smoke, Wolfgang. OS Sil—Silver Dawn Bonnie Maid, Sh Sil f, Walenty. OS T&T—Angelita HRH the Red Duke, Red Thy m, Clarkson. Best Kit—Prestwood Sapphire, Blue f, Biederman. OS Kit—Rocky Mountain Lover Boy, Cr m, Slaven. Best Neuter—Beau Jay of Bur Mur Farm, Blk Smoke, Finch. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Richard Millhouse.** Best Cat, Best Nov, Best Sia—Kosack Frostee, FP m, Kosack. 2nd Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, 2nd Best Male—Dalai Jakki, SP m, Daly. OS Cat, OS Nov, OS Sia—Meru Malarky, BP f, Dingwerth. 2nd Best Female—Marhan Min-Dazza, BP f, Hanson. OS Gr Ch—Kosack Choco Vixen, CP f, Kosack. OS Ch—Medicine Lake Tex-Ess Rose, SP f, Olson. Best Open, Best Aby—Harmonie-Acre Vibra, f, Schulz. OS Open—Medicine Lake Pryns of Dalai, SP m, Daly. Best DSH, Best T&T—Oaza Sequoia of La Rosa, Sil Thy m, Rosenthal. OS DSH, Best SC—Karrabee Lotus Lilly, OE Wh f, Bjerkeng. OS SC—Bur Mur Farm Spook of Ray-Diant, OE Wh m, Ray. OS T&T—Oaza Priceless Wolfgang, Sil Thy f, Wolfgang. OS Aby—Harmonie-Acre Shah, m, Schulz. Best Burmese—(not given). OS Burmese—(not given). Best Kit—Kitti Lalaji, SP m, Novak. OS Kit—Kalyan Valdora, CP f, Hamling. Best Neuter—Dalai Som Phon, SP, Hogg. Best Spay—Wolfgang Princess Kismet, SP, Moran.

**CASCADE SHORT HAIR CAT FANCIERS (ACFA) 3rd Ch Show, Kirkland, Washington. August 31, 1957. ALL BREED—Judge, LaVona Wright.** Best Cat, Best Open, Best SH, Best Sia—Elo-Yse Cho-A-Bi of El Rancho, CP m, Catalana. 2nd Best Cat, Best LH, Best SC—Blue Diamond's Timothy, Blue m, Hope. OS Cat, Best Gr Ch, OS SH, Best Aby—Abigail of Shermex, f, Arps. OS Gr Ch, Best RB—Folly Blue Peter, m, Aaron. Best Ch, Best Burmese—Folly Saloha, f, Aaron. OS Ch, OS Sil—Chatami Laurier of Silver Dawn, Chin m, Eckenburg. Best Sil—Ch Capri's Lady Lynette, Chin f, Lentz. Best Nov—Allison's Jumbo Bear, Blue m, Allison. OS Nov—Blue Diamond's White Tiffany, OE Wh f, Colvin. OS Open—Kannik of Wee Parr, CP f, Paul. OS LH, OS SC—Ch Gallahad's Collette of Francine, BE Wh f, Puckett. Best T&T—Silver Vista Colette of Charleroi, Sil Thy f, Easton. OS T&T, OS DSH—Ch Gilmore's Eric the Red, Red Thy m, Allison. Best DSH—Ch Gilmore's Lilly, Red Thy f, Allison. OS Sia—Gr Ch Kabuki Dancer, CP f, Alexander. Best Manx—Gr Ch Xantha's Nicholas, Blk m, Allison. OS Manx—Ch Manxland Lavender of Xantha, Blue f, Allison. OS Aby—Ch Selene's Sha of Shermex, m, Arps. OS Burmese—Ch Kismet's Jesi-Jimi, m, Brewster. OS RB—Ch Dunesk Dushenka of Folly, f, Aaron. Best Kit—Ting-A-Ling's Spyr, SP f, Barr. OS Kit—Uncle Dudley, Aby m, Arps. Best Neuter—Gr Ch Francine Le Dauphin, BE Wh, Puckett. Best Spay—Ch Chatami Lady Alewee of Persepolis, Chin, MacMillan. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Irene Powell.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best SC—Klinkhammer's Charming, OE Wh m, Klinkhammer. 2nd Best Cat, Best Open—Klinkhammer's

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## CAT FANCIERS OF NEW ORLEANS INC. ACA

### 8th Championship Show

MARCH 8 & 9, 1958

Municipal Auditorium, 726 Tremé St.

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Longhair and Shorthair Specialties } to be announced

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FEBRUARY 22 & 23, 1958

Judges

All Breed — Mrs. Naomi Favors  
Specialties

Longhair (Tabby and Tortie—Solid Color)—Mrs. John Hunter

Shorthair (Foreign—Domestic)—Mrs. D. McQuillen

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Entries close Jan. 18

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## February

- 1-2—Stockton, Calif.—San Joaquin Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Marguerita Goforth); SH (Miriam Williams); LH (Elsie Flaherty).
- 1-2—Akron, Ohio—Portage Trail Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. J. H. Revington); LH/SH Specialties (Lucile Pelton).
- 1-2—Rockford, Ill.—Rock Valley Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Frances Kosierowski); LH/SH Specialties (Carl Darnell).
- 1-2—Houston, Texas—Houston Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Ralph T. Mabie); LH and SH Specialties (Mrs. C. F. Rotter).
- 8-9—Napa, Calif.—Contra Costa Cat Fanciers (CFF). All Breed (Charles Victor); LH & SH Specialties (LaVona Wright).
- 8-9—St. Petersburg, Fla.—Sunshine City Cat Club of Florida (ACA). All Breed (Dr. Francis MacCraken); LH and SH Specialties (Betty Groell).
- 8-9—Washington, D. C.—National Capitol Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Harriet Wolfgang); LH & SH—except Siamese—Specialties (Rae Rathburn); Siamese Specialty (Miriam Simms). Also Judging School.
- 9—California location to be announced—Los Amigos Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed; LH/SH Specialties (tba).
- 15-16—Philadelphia, Pa.—William Penn Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Robert Martin); LH/SH Specialties (Mrs. John Hunter).
- 15-16—Dallas, Texas—North Texas Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Frances Kosierowski); Specialties (Richard Millhouse).
- 15-16—Dallas, Texas—American National Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Ann Manley).
- 22-23—Cincinnati, Ohio—Cincinnati Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Naomi Favors); Longhair S. C. & T&T Specialties (Mrs. John Hunter); Shorthair Foreign & Domestic Specialties (Mrs. Kay McQuillen).
- 22-23—Portland, Oregon—Williamette Valley Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Hope Johnson); LH and SH Specialties (Dr. Ralph C. Boren).
- 22-23—Portland, Oregon—Santiam Cat Fanciers (ACFA). All Breed (Phyllis Whitney); LH Specialty (Bertha Montpellier); Shorthair Specialty (Harriet Aaron).
- 22-23—San Francisco, Calif.—San Francisco Cat Club (ACA). All Breed and Specialties (tba).

## March

- 1—Oakland, Calif.—California Cat Fanciers (UCF). All Breed; LH Specialty; SH Specialty.
- 2—Oakland, Calif.—Golden Gate Cat Club, Inc. (UCF). All Breed; LH Specialty; SH Specialty.  
Judges of two above "Combined Shows": All Breed (Helen Mueller and Mars Hansen); Longhair Specialties (Dorothy Denning and Christine Whittier); Shorthair Specialties (Richard Birkett and Louise Price).
- 1-2—Fort Myer, Va.—Cat Fanciers of Washington, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. H. O. Reed); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. Lester O'Neill).
- 8-9—Las Vegas, Nevada—Purple Sage Cat Fanciers of Southern Nevada (ACFA). All Breed (Harriett Wolfgang); LH/SH Specialties (Ruth Kemp); Breed & Color Specialties (tba).
- 8-9—New Orleans, La.—Cat Fanciers of New Orleans (ACA). All Breed; LH & SH Specialties (tba).
- 8—Edgely, Pa.—Delaware Valley Cat Fanciers (ACA). All Breed (Ruth McNaughtan); LH (Helena Price); SH (Florence Leopold).
- 29—Salisbury, Md.—Eastern Shore Cat Fanciers Assn. (ACFA). All Breed (Hope Johnson); LH/SH Specialties (Gertrude Lacy).

## May

- 3-4—Honolulu, Hawaii—Honolulu Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed and Specialties (tba).

## CAT FANCIERS of Washington, Inc.

CFA

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Sat. and Sun. March 1-2, 1958

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## JUDGES

All Breed, Mrs. Helen Mueller, San Antonio, Texas  
Mr. Mars Hanson, Kansas City, Missouri  
Long Hair Specialties, Mrs. Dorothy Denning, San Lorenzo, Calif.  
Miss Christine Whittier, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Short Hair Specialties, Mr. Richard Birkett, San Francisco, Calif.  
Mrs. Louise Price, San Jose, Calif.

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# ONE-DAY DOUBLE MERIT SHOW

(Carrier Type)

## Eastern Shore Cat Fanciers

ACFA

Saturday, March 29, 1958

Rubberset Building - Salisbury, Maryland

All Breed Judge — Hope Johnson  
Specialties Judge — Gertrude Lacy

Show Secretary and Manager

Lynne Vanderpoel  
Nanticoke, Maryland

ENTRIES CLOSE: MARCH 8, 1958

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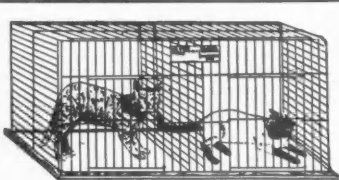
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from their awareness of the cat. They noticed a somewhat abstract similarity between the mother cat and her kittens, and a large kettle surrounded by little pots. Because of this, pewter pots became known as "kitties" and in card games, when the pot was placed on the table for the ante, the name "kitty" as a synonym for the poker pot has continued to endure. In many games, there are cat references. A child lets the momentum of a swing become motionless and calls it, "Letting the cat die". On playground parallel bars, twirling children are playing a game called, "Skin the Cat," and because of the numerous ways to twist and turn, this gives rise to another saying: "There are more ways than one ..."

The child's game played with string, is called "cat's cradle" from another strange misuse of French. It was originally: creche; the manger which held the Christ-child.

Fables have given our language other terms. From the story of the monkey who used the cat's paw to pull the chestnuts out of the fire, we have the continued idea of getting someone else to do the dirty work. The term "cat's paw" has quite a different meaning in nautical terms. At sea, the cat's paw is a ripple on calm waters.

Aesop's tale of the mice who wanted to hang a bell on the cat was reflected in Scotch history when James III elevated his chief architect to the nobility as Earl of Mar. At a secret meeting, the other nobles agreed that the new Earl of Mar must be killed and the question was raised, "Who will hang the bell on the cat?" When Archibald, Earl of Angus agreed to do it and later captured his victim, hanging him outside the castle gate, he earned an historic title as "Archibald, Bell-the-Cat".

Elsewhere in Scotch lore is the strange motto of the Clan McPherson, "Touch not the cat, but the glove". This refers to the only wild cats found in the British Isles, in the Highlands of Scotland, which is also the area of the Clan McPherson. They proudly identified themselves with these fierce little animals and their motto is intended to mean that it is as dangerous to meddle with the McPhersons as it is to stir up the wild cats.

Clearly, man has carefully observed the cat and used her attitudes, her character, and at times, the basic mystery of her manners to enrich his language. Sometimes, he has been mistaken. Curiosity has seldom killed a cat. At other times, he has been almost as wise as the cat, herself. When he calls that watchful half-sleep, a "cat nap", he proves his own poetic capacity. They will endure together, the man and the cat. She would not have it otherwise.

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**SACRAMENTO VALLEY CAT FANCIERS (CFA) 5th Ch Show, Sacramento, Calif. Oct. 5-6, 1957. ALL BREED—Judge, Mrs. L. Darrell Sample.** Best Cat, Best Open, Best LH, Best SC—Wimauna So Big of Zoda, Blue m, McEachern. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch—Wimauna Pierrot of Zoda, Blue m, McEachern. OS Cat, OS Open OS LH, OS SC—Prieta's Miss Big, OE Wh f, Goldberg. OS 2nd Best Cat, OS Ch, Best Sila—Fan-T-Cee Blue Fancy, BP f, Galvin. Best Gr Ch—La Chata of Beverly-Serrano, Chin f, Peterson. Best Nov—Chisal Ko of Shee Nwab, FP f, Pfohl & Werckle. OS Nov—Medicine Lake Ko Ko of Phil Lori's, SP m, Wohlgenuth. Best Sil—Ch Walnut Hill Sugar, Sh Sil f, Munfrey. OS Sil—Ch Silver Mesa Sir Valiant, Best T&T—Jozelle's Joker, Tortie, Boardman. OS T&T—Ch Iris Hill's Dapper Dan, Brn Tby m, Goldberg. OS SH, OS Sila—Encore Gisselle of Elo Yse, BP m, Magnan. Best DSH—Ch Tamval Myella, Bk f, OS DSH—Tamval Hurricane, Blue m, Best Manx—Ch Xantha's Nicholas, Bk m, Allison. OS Manx—Ch Manxland Mauve of Xantha, Blue f, Allison. Best Abby—Ch Bograe Nath, f, Forrest. OS Abby—Ch Bograe Seb, Best Burmese—Prince Pogo of Regal, m, Forrest. OS Burmese—Yindling's Terra Cotta, f, Forrest. Best RB—Lamar's Drugot, m, Jones. OS RB—Ch Almar's Coshka of Sha Lin, f, Williams. Best Kit—Fiddler's Green April Rain, Bl Cr, Wedel. OS Kit—Greenbough's Robin Hood, Sh Sil m, Hare. Best Neuter—Omar, Abby, Lucas. Best Spay—My Silver Doll, Chin, Edwards. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Freda Farmer.** Best Cat, Best Open, Best Sil—Reene's Suesette of Dearheart, Chin f, Ramsdale. 2nd Best Cat, Best Nov, Best SC—Anzita Petite Quodette, Blue f, Wedel. OS Cat, OS Ch, OS Sil—Silver Mesa Sir Valiant, Chin m, Webb. Best Ch—Walnut Hill Sugar, Sh Sil f, Munfrey. Best Gr Ch—La Chata of Beverly-Serrano, Chin f, Peterson. OS Nov & OS Open—Beverly-Serrano Roger, Sh Sil m, Ramsdale. OS SC—Ch Wimauna Pierrot of Zoda, Blue m, McEachern. Best T&T—Fiddler's Green Adventure, Bl Cr, Wedel. OS T&T—Ch Iris Hill's Dapper Dan, Brn Tby m, Goldberg. Best Kit—Fiddler's Green April Rain, Bl Cr, Wedel. OS Kit—Plato Morgill, Sh Sil m, Morrow. Best Neuter—Ivan Ivanovich, Blue, McKedy. Best Spay—My Silver Doll, Chin, Edwards. **SHORTHAIRED**

**SPECIALTY—Judge, Freda Farmer.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best Sila—Quinn's Blue Nite of Fan-T-Cee, BP m, Galvin. 2nd Best Cat, Best Open, Best Burmese—Ghirardelli Alla Mizpah, m, Chartier. OS Ch, Best RB—Almar's Coshka of Sha Lin, f, Williams. OS Sila, OS Open—Fan-T-Cee's Ivory Queen, SP f, Ott. Best Nov—OS Abby—Bograe's Binotres of Phantom View, f, Phantom View. Best Abby—Ch Bograe Seb, m, Forrest. OS Nov—Fan-T-Cee's Bright Tiger, BP m, Galvin. Best DSH—Tamval Hurricane, Blue m, OS DSH—Ch Tamval Myella, Bk f, Best Manx—Fino's Mur-Fee, Red Tby m, MacKinnon. OS Manx—Ch Manxland Mauve of Xantha, Blue f, Allison. OS Burmese—Yindling's Terra Cotta of Bograe, f, Forrest. OS RB—Lamar's Drugot, m, Jones. Best Kit—Cere's Jaclyn, SP f, Bucuoy. OS Kit—Bograe's Billiken, Abby m, Forrest. Best Neuter—Mister, Landuk. Best Spay—Mrs. Landuk.

**CANADIAN NATIONAL CAT CLUB (ACA) Toronto, Canada. 51st Ch. Show. August 23-24, 1957. ALL BREED—Judge, Mrs. G. E. Hamaker.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best LH, Best SC—Cuddles, Blue m, Hill. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Ch, OS LH, OS SC—Wyn's Winners Snowdrift, OE Wh f, Smith. Best Nov. Best T&T—Brookhill Copper's Pride, Red Tby m, Leonard. OS Nov—Arlynn Pom Pom, OE Wh f, Beck. Best Open, Best Sil—Shy's Castle Shy Guy, Chin m, Beck. Best Open—Wyn's Winners Snow Bunny, OE Wh f, Smith. OS Sil—Beautiful Dreamer, Sh Sil f, Hill. OS T&T—Willowmist's Tobermory, Sil Tby m, Martin. Best SH, Best FSH, Best Manx—Mrs. Kelly of An-Sil, Bk f, Bleneman. Best Sila—Star Saffire, BP f, Hart. OS SH, OS FSH, OS Sila—Shan Ling Se Quan, SP m, Bell. Best DSH—Mickey, Bk m, Brown. OS DSH—Silver Rock Honey Bunch, OE Wh f, Dickey. OS Manx—B-Sam-Ba, Bk m, Collins & Smith. Best Abby—Selene's Vignette of Willouise, m, OS Abby—Caper Cat Trinket of Selene, f, Schuler. Best Burmese—Dobyn's Burma of Shermain, f, McNaughtan. OS Burmese—Kon Ke Ke KokoMo, m, Slaughter. Best RB—Casa Gatos Zarina O Bograe, f, Schuler. OS RB—Flomar Duane of Addick, m, Dickey. Best Kit—Skyway's Blue Cupid of Carolyn, Bk m, Thomas. OS Kit—Kalyan Vandra, CP f, Hamling. Best Neuter—Jet Velvet, Bk f, DSH, Wiles. Best Spay—Smuck's Cleo of Tiarra, SP, Smuck. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Miss Doris Hobbs.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best SC—Wyn's Winners Snowdrift, OE Wh f, Smith. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Ch, Best T&T—Elo's Major Markwell, Red Tby m, Conroy. Best Nov, Best Sil—Shy's Castle Shy Guy, Chin m, Beck. OS Nov—Wheeler's Trilzie of Skyway, Tortie, Schuh. Best Open—Wyn's Winners Snow Bunny, OE Wh m, Smith. OS Open—Golden Flare of Normont, Cr m, Holda. OS SC—Dixland Sir Gai of Normont, Blue m, Hoag. OS Sil—Redwall's Dainty Dream, Chin f, Hill. OS T&T—Hazel's Sherry, Bl Cr, Hill. Best Kit—Skyway's Blue Cupid of Carolyn, m, Thomas. OS Kit—Skyway Darlene, Sil Tby f, Thomson. Best Neuter—Cousin, MacFarlane. Best Spay—Hazel's Chita, Tortie, Hill. **SHORTHAIRED SPECIALTY—Judge, Miss Doris Hobbs.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best FSH, Best Manx—Mrs. Kelly of An-Sil, Bk f, Bleneman. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch, Best Sila—Shan Ling Shl-Shih of Chota-Li, SP f, Field. OS Cat, OS Ch, OS FSH, Best Abby—Selene's Vignette of Willouise, OS 2nd Best Cat, OS Sila, Best Open—Shan Ling Simon, SP m, Elliott. Best Nov—Laurelside Thio, EP m, Christy. OS Nov—Yarra Yarra Chiang Tu, SP f, Grimson. OS Open—Serban Selji, BP f, Steward. Best DSH—Lady III, Bk f, Brown. Silver Queen Little King, RE Wh m, Dickey. OS Manx—B-Sam-Bo, Bk m, Smith. OS Abby—Caper Cat Trinket of Selene, f, Schuler. Best Burmese—Kon Ke Ke KokoMo, m, Slaughter. OS Burmese—Su-Ryan Ma Hone Lin of Dalai, f, Daly. Best RB—Casa Gatos Zarina O Bograe, f, Schuler. OS RB—Flomar Duane of Addick, m, Dickey. Best Kit—Sin Dir Ella of Hi Bee, SP f, Hildebrandt. OS Kit—Grandy Ramasur, SP m, Faulkner. Best Neuter—Lynnrae's Rusty, Red Tby DSH, Spencer. Best Spay—Smuck's Cleo of Tiarra, SP, Smuck.

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Once in a while a cat is so strong that when she bears down the kitten will be so forcibly ejected that a rupture of the navel results because the umbilical cord was stretched beyond its limits. If this happens, the internal organs of the kitten will come through the rupture. It is next to impossible to save a kitten in this condition, and it is best to help it out of its misery by putting it to sleep with chloroform. The correct way to do this is to pour some chloroform on cotton. Place this in a small box with the kitten and do not cover the box. In that way, the kitten will inhale the fumes and very mercifully go to sleep, never to awaken. Do not cover the box for then the kitten will die of suffocation, a terrible death.

Should one of the newly born kittens fail to respond to life, take it and rough it up a bit. Blow into its mouth and use artificial respiration by gently squeezing and relaxing its chest. Occasionally, that certain something that starts life is delayed, and it is up to you to help get it going.

One of the more difficult births is that of a kitten already dead within the uterus. It is very hard for the mother to expel such a kitten, for she has no help such as that given by live kits who will usually wriggle around and so assist in the journey to the outer world. Much more time and effort will be involved in this birth. However, generally speaking, dead kittens will be expelled. But if you feel it is hopeless, consult with your vet.

In fact, it is wise to always keep in touch with your local veterinarian and let him know when you are expecting the arrivals. If you notice at any time that all is not well, take the expectant mother to him, and he will advise you as to the proper procedure. Perhaps the kittens are too large to pass through the pelvis of the mother, or one of the sacs may be permanently attached to the wall of the horn, and there may be other reasons which only the doctor can identify that would prevent a normal delivery. In such cases as the above, he will probably advise a Cesarean section. If he does, arrange to be there during the operation, for it is quite a job and you may be needed to care for the kits while he continues with the task of fixing up the mother. When the operation is completed, it will usually be best to take the mother and the kittens home with you, for in most cases you will have more time than

the doctor to take care of the patient.

After an operation of this kind you must take it upon yourself to feed the kittens. This must be done in all cases for at least a twenty-four hour period, because the mother will still be under the effects of the anesthetic. Even after that, she may not be able to produce milk for the kits, leaving you to take care of them from then on. One of the best means of accomplishing this is to employ a wet nurse, that is, another cat who is nursing kittens. She will in all probability take yours without any difficulty. However, it is wise to be sure, and one way to do this is to rub the kittens against the new mother and let some of her milk run over the kittens. She will begin to wash them and will believe they are hers and were only misplaced. In the event a nursing cat is not available you can easily supply them with nourishment with the use of either of the following formulas. One tablespoon of Olac to one and one half tablespoons of water. Or, one tablespoon of Carnation milk to one tablespoon of water. The water should be thoroughly boiled in either case. Feed this, warmed, by means of a dropper (the plastic variety) every two hours. It is also necessary to take a piece of cotton and gently rub the rear organs of each kitten to make them function. Do this faithfully at the time of each feeding. You have probably noticed how a mother cat seems to clean the rear ends of the kittens more than any other part. This is done on purpose, for young kittens cannot eliminate the waste matter for themselves and the mother cat, or you, must see to it that this chore is done.

Even when kittens are being born, if there is a long time between births, they may cry constantly and since the mother does not have her milk as yet, you can resort to feeding them with the above formula and also taking care of the waste. This will quiet them and also relieve the mother cat of any anxiety.

## CONCLUSION

One last bit of advice—do not let the mother cat see you are nervous. Keep calm and do not show any outward signs of excitement for she will surely notice this and become frightened herself.

Am I glad when it's all over? I certainly am. The tension that is built up as time goes on can be terrific. Not only that of helping trying to ward off any serious complication, but the waiting to see what you are given is really an experience. However, it is always nice to know you have helped and that the job was well done. Yes, when the mother and babies settle down to normal she will look up at you as if to say—"Thanks mommy, all is well now and you can go to sleep." Only then, can you use that worn out but very welcome hospital phrase—"MOTHER AND BABIES ALL DOING FINE."

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## MYRTLE

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When they had gone, Myrtle fawning on Robert, as he was called, in quite a sickening way, Mother and Father sat in a sort of stunned silence for some time.

"Do you think—" said Father diffidently.

"No," said Mother firmly. "Purely platonic, I'm sure of that."

"It's very worrying," Father sighed.

"Never mind," said Mother consolingly. "Let Myrtle have him for a friend—it can do no harm, and he's evidently curing her about the mice—didn't you hear her telling him proudly about her catch last night?"

"She's only doing it to copy him," said Father gloomily. "What's going to happen when she begins barking like a dog?"

I can't tell you how much we had to put up with during the next few weeks. It wasn't only what people said about our cat and the way she was behaving with the Pendlebury's dog—it was the way Myrtle was changing in character. From being a quiet, ladylike cat, who stood up gracefully when Father came into the room, she turned into a mad thing that hurled itself at you and licked your face all over before you could defend yourself. It was most distressing, and I'm afraid there was great rejoicing in our house when we heard the Pendleburys were moving and taking Robert with them.

Myrtle, of course, was quite inconsolable. She drooped about the house, not bothering to tidy her hair, and she began to look more like an animated bird's nest than anything else. Then one day Father came home to find her carefully setting her curls once more.

"What's up?" he asked Mother anxiously.

"She wants to go to the hairdresser's again," said Mother with a sob in her voice. "She's met, oh dear, she's met—"

"Stop crying and pull yourself together," said Father roughly—he could see Mother was on the verge of hysterics. "She's met whom?"

"A French Poodle!" said Mother, breaking into renewed sobs.

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Reading the very first and ambitious issue of CATS for comparison of what *was* happening in the cat world with the news of today we discovered: CATS Magazine lead story on that daring occasion was an article by Eleanor Simmons—"Future of The Fancy Looks Promising, But What About Alley Cats?" Today's title could be "Fancy's Future Fabulous, But Strays Struggle".

The wonderful Dr. Mellen wrote an article dealing with the cat and bird situation. This, we could run in next month's issue without too much change in text.

Cat clubs were buying war bonds; the Question Box was plagued with the age-old problems of mites in cats' ears, coughing cats and the "what-to-do" about an untidy kit whose complexes keep him from using his litter.

There were letters from subscribers praising the editor for printing this needed publication. (And apologies from the editor for omissions and errors.)

In between the first issue of CATS and this the millionth copy, there were many "deathless" words written about cats and about the people who have served and are still serving the cause.

We notice names of breeders advertised in the first issue who are still listed in its pages. Commercial cat-product organizations who have, to these many years, remained loyal unto CATS Magazine.

Then too, there are those charming subscribers who should really have golden Address-o-graph plates in our mailing room as a glowing tribute to their fidelity.

All along the way, CATS Magazine was enhanced with articles and stories by Helen Fairchild, H. C. Bayless, Rita Swenson, Virginia Cobb, Doris Bryant, D. Dean-Henderson, Lillian Limpert, Florence Kemmer, Hettie Gray Baker, Billie Bancroft, Alice Graydon Phillips, Charles A. Kenny, "Uncle" Guy Bogart, Ada May Miles, Anne Metcalf—indeed, the list is long and impressive. The beautiful thing is, it hasn't stopped growing. Everyday, there comes another and another name to add to the roster of intelligent and warm-hearted patrons of the cat's welfare.

*National Cat Week, All-American awards*, born from CATS—the binding together of all cat-devotees—the improvement of breeds—the outlet for exchanging of ideas, these are just some of the good things done by the publication. There is still much to do, and it will take us all working together for a long time to get it done.

We would like to give much credit to the various humane societies all over the country who have done yeoman service in

helping take the cat off of the street and into a home. The current issue of the *National Humane Review* has a delightful story, "Stray Cat" that points out the reward given for kindness. It also has an excellent message on the back cover. Reading—"Be sure Your Christmas Gift Pet Is Welcome". Too often a pet is given unwisely and is received with no thanks. There isn't a better gift in the wide world than a pet—this is, if it is really wanted. Nor a worse one if it isn't! Be sure, for the animal's sake.

The *Chicago News'* Lucia Lewis wrote up a column on the Mike Todd's party (?) and mentioned the 50 cats that had been sent for free gifting to Todd's guest by the king of Thailand.

According to the report—the Buddhist reverence for all forms of life makes the disposal of surplus dogs and cats a little embarrassing. When the animal population gets too burdensome, even for the gentle souls of the Buddhists, they are rounded up and "put away" a Thai official admitted. They really hate to do it and no one openly confesses that it is done.

This magnificent chance to give these cats as prizes came at an opportune time. Some fifty people in New York walked away with Siamese cats, and we sincerely hope everyone of them fell in love before they reached home. With their new pets, we mean. They could do worse, we have heard tell.

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Two of the current boarders are oddities. One is a blond cat with brown eyes and the other has one brown eye and the other a distinct shade of blue. She knows of one other case such as this as reported in Ripley's Believe it or Not.

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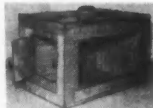
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